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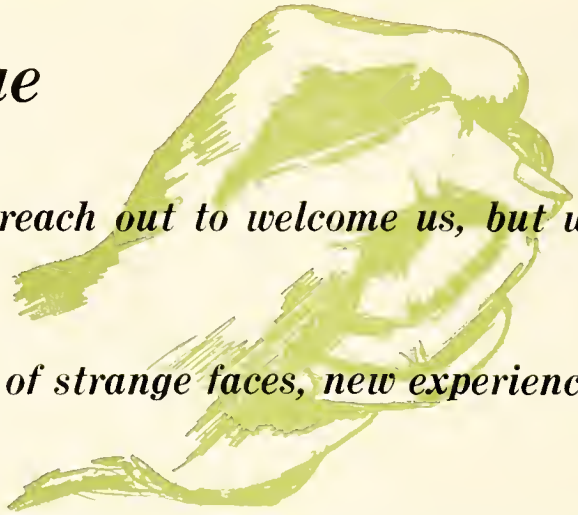
Dedication

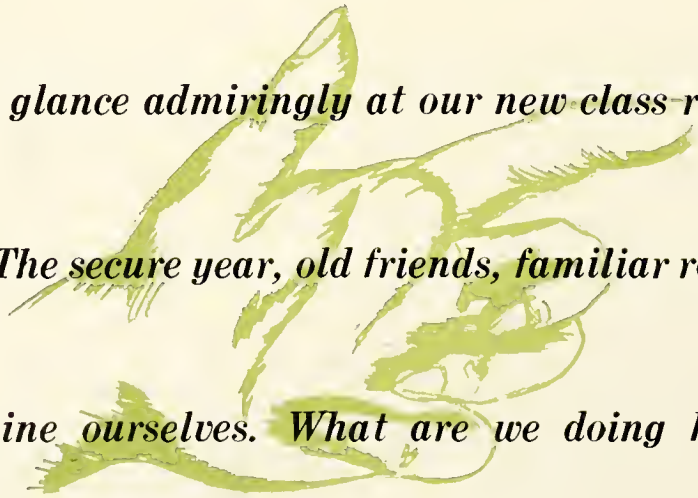
His quiet dignity hides his sense of humor from those who don't know him. . . . He patiently answers questions from students, but later asks them, "Why?" How is this constructed? . . . He teaches at the Governor's school . . . often seen walking past the square . . . a conservative dresser . . . serves on the admissions committee . . . dark, curly hair . . . a wrinkled nose accompanies a large laugh . . . tremendous hands dwarf an instrument . . . very tall, long arms and long legs . . . serves on the scholarship committee . . . played in the symposium concert. . . . "Play with the whole arm" . . . encouragement for students . . . instructor of feelings and emotions . . . surrounded by volumes of music . . . three children . . . Brahms . . . a wife who teaches in the school of music . . . a pre-med degree from Dartmouth . . . a dog named Mabel . . . dedicated to training musicians. . . .

Dean Clemens Sandresky

Prologue



Hands reach out to welcome us, but we draw back a little afraid of strange faces, new experiences. Orientation to a new school and a new life. Tension mounts. Can we accept and will we be accepted?



We glance admiringly at our new class rings. Now we belong. The secure year, old friends, familiar routine. Time to examine ourselves. What are we doing here? Major? Transfer? Where are we going?

Always ready with a helping hand for "little sisters."

Halfway mark; We've arrived. We know it all now-- sometimes. Yet still doubt, uncertainty, unrest, confusion. Is it all really so clear?

Here and there a hand reaches up to adjust a mortar board at a jaunty angle and from there out to the world. New vistas open to us. Excitement rises, diamonds sparkle, plans take formation, June approaches, and then. . . . .

Classes

What is our innocence,
what is our guilt? All are
naked, none is safe. And whence
is courage: The unanswered question,
the resolute doubt,—
dumbly calling, deafly listening—that
in misfortune, even death,
encourages others
and in its defeat, stirs

the soul to be strong? He
sees deep and is glad, who
accedes to mortality
and in his imprisonment rises
upon himself as
the sea in a chasm, struggling to be
free and unable to be,
in its surrendering
finds it continuing.

"What are Years," Marianne Moore

From "What are Years?" by Marianne Moore. Reprinted with permission of The Macmillan Company, November, 1964.

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Freshmen

At the outset, we are bewildered.

We wonder, and we withhold.

Strangely alien in the cold new world,

We cling to the warmth of the familiar past . . .

Yet the past is blown away by the wind of acquaintance and adjustment . . .

At the center of the whirlwind of smiling faces, we find ourselves.

We huddle together . . .

It is the inception and we are unsure. . . .

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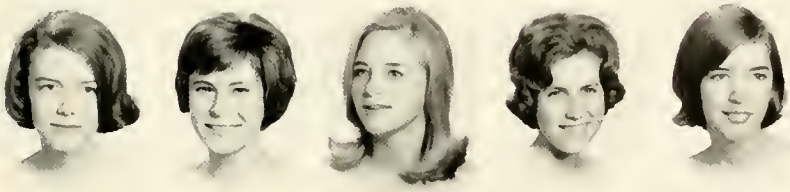

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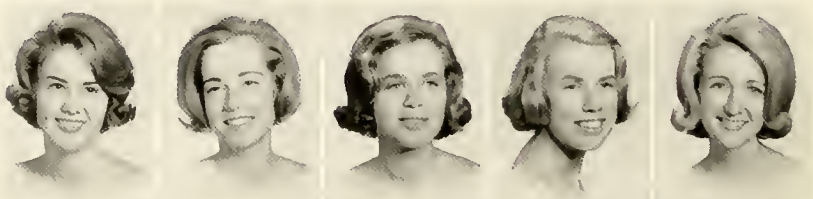

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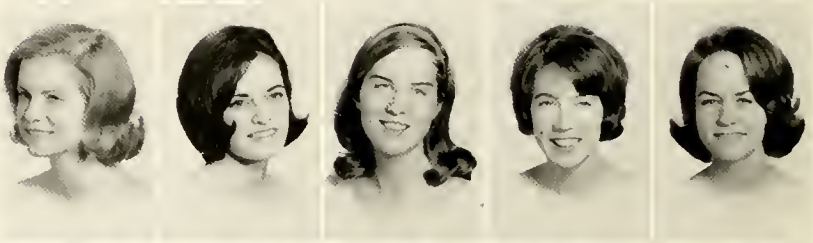

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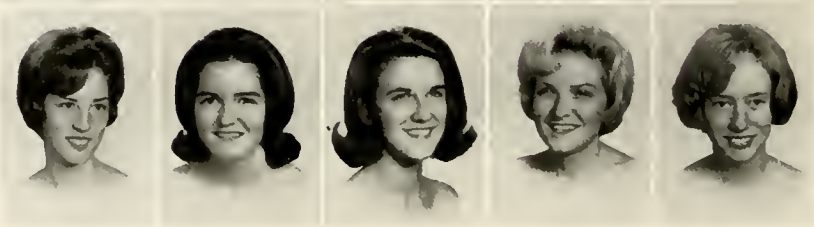

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Handbook testing at the end of Orientation.

Help Beautify Salem Day for Freshmen.

"Heads, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes."

Orientation testing in gym.

Sophomores

Cautious, hesitant, sensitive,

We begin to unfold.

Our status is new . . . we are upperclassmen.

Yet still unsure, we are afraid—

Perhaps from a fear of not knowing ourselves.

We strive, we grope—for what

We do not know. . . .

Now the whirl of faces includes our own.

But the smile is one of indifference,

And our faces are masked with apathy.

The days are full of empty ritual.

We assume a pose of coolness, unconcern . . .

Yet when alone we realize that we do care.

And from the pain of search shall be born direction.

We begin to know . . .

Tentatively we reach out . . .

Fearfully we partake. . . .

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Juniors

Shorn of our masks we look inward . . .
Ghost-like we see ourselves as dim apparitions
Passing before our mind's eye . . .
We strive to grasp that airy-form and understand its meaning.
Caught in the inexorable search for fulfillment,
We affirm, we insist.

No more indecision . . .
We begin to form values that are to become ourselves.
Now there can be no denial,
Groping. hoping, we begin to discover,
To perceive, forgetting to be unsure . . .
And as we move, we become. . . .

Zelle Holderness, President of the Junior Class.

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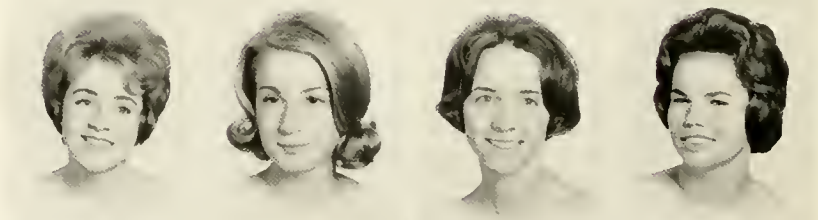

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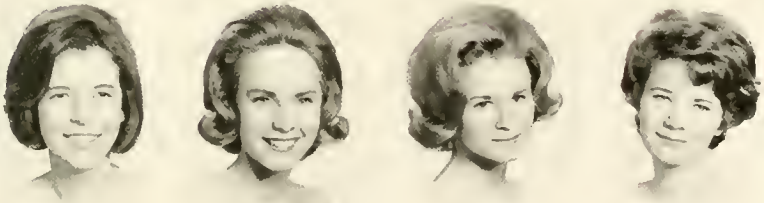

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Seniors

Having direction, our gropings become
reachings.
Each reaching seeks its end,
And being fulfilled reaches again.
Gaining momentum we find ourselves
In a crescendo of discovery.
A new sense of being, a new completeness of
self . . .
The culmination of four years . . .
Yet this is not the end,
The process must continue toward wholeness—
Each end is a new beginning . . .
With anxious glances toward the future,
We must discover other horizons
And move past and beyond. . . .

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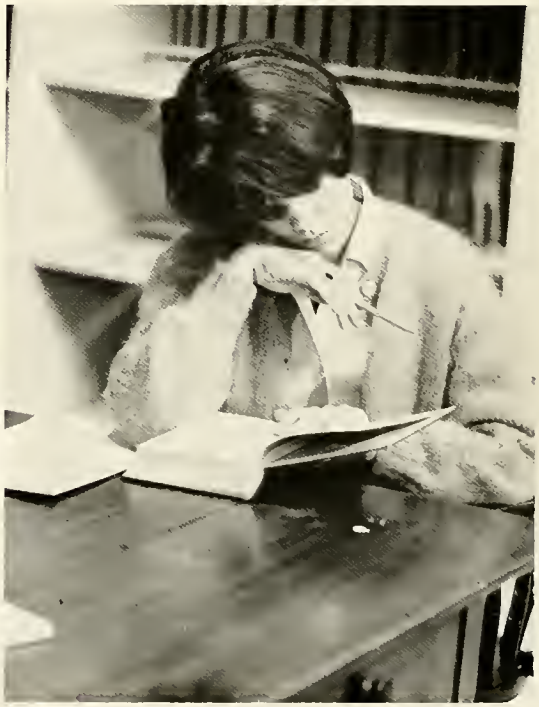

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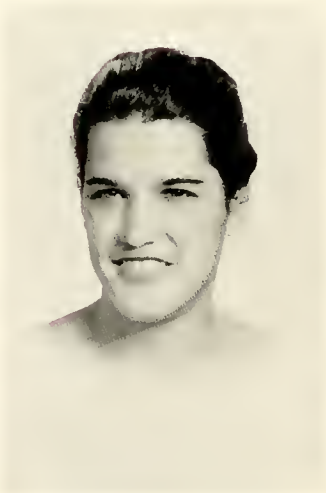

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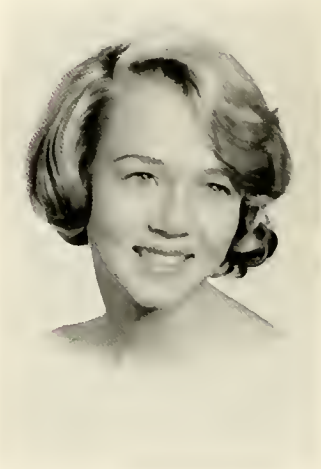

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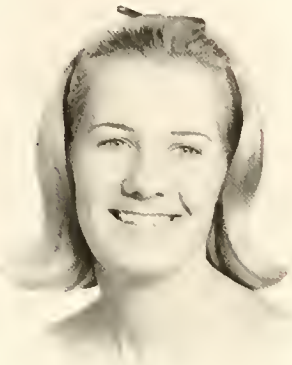

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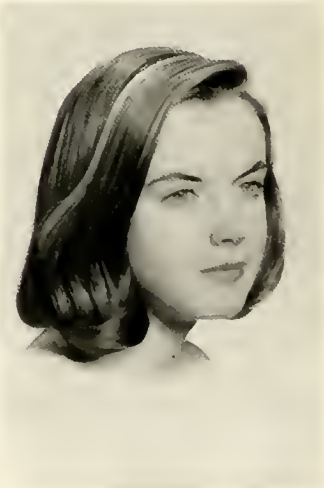

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Debbie Linton	Rydal, Pa.	Mrs. Eric Mock
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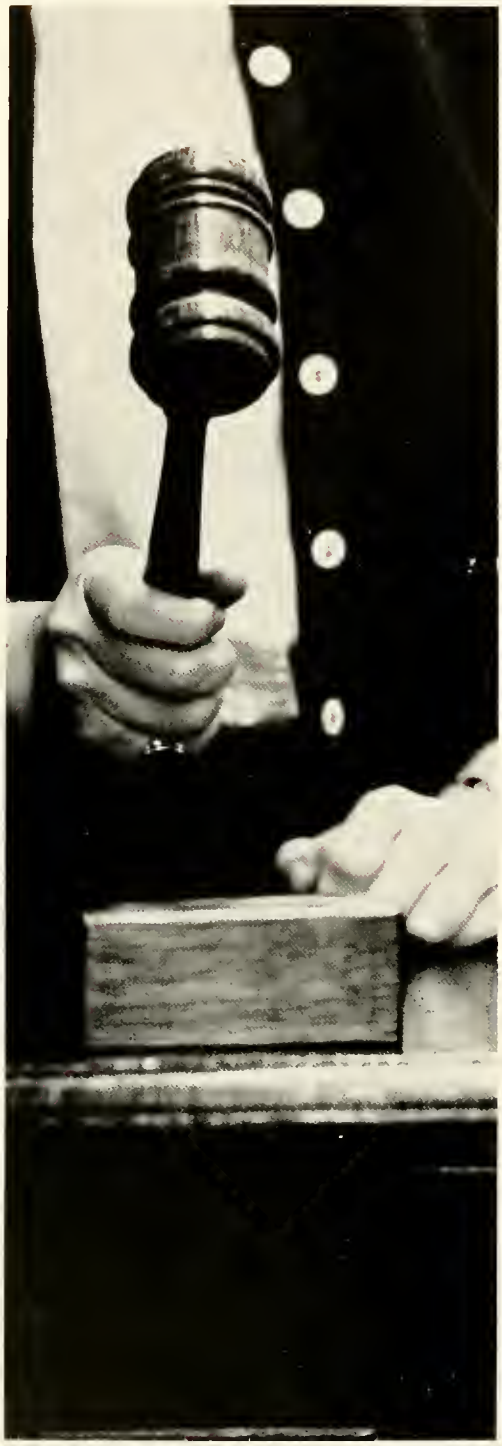
Sandra Marsh	Greensboro, N. C.	Mrs. Alan Inabinet
Diana Marshall	Elkins Park, Pa.	Mrs. Herbert Lovett, Jr.
Herminia Martinez	Washington, D. C.	American University
Evy Meek	Huntington, W. Va.	Marshall University
Gretchen Morgan	Mooresville, N. C.	U.N.C.
Sandra Morgan	Sanford, N. C.	U.N.C.
Mae Murchison	Fayetteville, N. C.	Mrs. John Byers
Patty Nash	Lowell, N. C.	U.N.C.
Dale Neese	Greensboro, N. C.	U.N.C.
Brandon Patterson	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jacksonville University
Billie Peele	Williamston, N. C.	U.N.C.
Ethel Perry	Fayetteville, N. C.	U.N.C.
Jean Pfeifer	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Colorado Woman's College
Louise Price	Greensboro, N. C.	France
Susie Rablen	Vero Beach, Fla.	University of Florida
Millie Ravenel	Martinsville, Va.	University of Tenn.
Robin Roberson	Washington, N. C.	Mrs. Charles Potts
Cookie Rockafellow	Columbia, S. C.	U.S.C.
Anne Self	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Mrs. David Haring (1 child)
Charlotte Sharpe	Burlington, N. C.	U.N.C.G.
Diane Shull	Kingsport, Tenn.	University of Tenn.
Sally Smartt	Lookout Mountain, Tenn.	University of Tenn.
Jean Olive Snyder	Lexington, N. C.	U.N.C.
Sara Thomasson	Martinsville, Va.	Duke
Kim Thornhill	Lynchburg, Va.	Mrs. Maxwell Spencer
Kitty Trask	Beaufort, S. C.	Mrs. Robert E. Lee Holt III
Jo Turney	McLean, Va.	Mrs. Jerald Burns (1 child)
Janet Wales	Jacksonville, Fla.	University of Florida
Jane Webster	Lexington, N. C.	Mrs. Moyer Smith (2 children)
Floride Williams	Spartanburg, S. C.	U.S.C.
Jeanne Williams	Westfield, N. J.	Penn State University
Gray Wiltshire	Richmond, Va.	Mrs. Henry Massie
Nancy Wrenn	Winter Park, Fla.	University of Florida

Senior Follies

Activities

Go from the east to the west, as the sun and the stars direct
thee.
Go with the girdle of man, go and encompass the earth.
Not for the gain of the gold, for the getting, the hoarding,
the having,
But for the joy of the deed; but for the Duty to do.

"Hope Evermore and Believe," Arthur Hugh Clough



Wendy McGlinn, President of the Student Government.

Class Representatives: Left to right: Standing: Susanne Worthington, Gretchen Wampler, Margaret Bourdeaux, Mary Talley; seated: Mary Vincent, Barbie Hooten, Janie McCaslin, Linda Moore.

Legislative Board

Because we come from all corners of Salem's life, the members of the Legislative Board represent the interests of many. We are a unity; yet each speaks for a unique group. Whenever, wherever, a force begins to move—an idea, an opinion, or a complaint—we act as its target. We take that which has already begun and give it recognition. The work of the Legislative Board changes with the minds of the students. It concerns students as they study, as they play, as they worship, as they eat, as they sleep, as they grow and progress. Each member acts as leader and follower. With eyes and ears, we perceive and direct. With hands raised, we say "yes," and Salem moves forward.

Members not pictured:
Babs Bodine, Betty Bullard, Charlotte Carter, Robbin Causey, Sally Day, Martha Eubanks, Jane Grimsley, Ellen Heflin, Zelle Holderness, Ferne Houser, Dabney Kelley, Maxine Perdue, Happy Price, Mary Talley, Pat Wilson.

Left to right: Ann Wilson, treasurer; Dottie Davis, vice-president; Mary Dameron, secretary.

Susanne Boone, Chairman of Judicial Board.

Judicial Board

Being aware is the job of the Judicial Board. It is an awareness which, though not coveted, must remain constant. We cannot overlook; neither can we put aside. We must never forget who we are, because we are constantly making decisions—decisions which have personal honor as their basis. Our work is a continuous practice in empathy, a perpetual growth toward a deeper understanding of the meaning of dignity. We do not gather to exploit punitive power. We work together because we have accepted a challenge: as we listen, to understand; as we tell, to reveal; as we inquire, to be concerned. With each new situation comes a new challenge to seek out better ways of understanding. Hands of justice are firm and forceful; hands of understanding reach out gently—and guide.

House presidents: left to right, Pat Tillery, Nan James, Barbara Gardner, Susie Materne.

Left to right: first row: Dade Wall; second row: Mary Graves, Becky Russell, G. G. Sapp.

Betty Gardner, vice-chairman; Jean King, secretary.

Susan Leigh, Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Orientation Committee

The week begins by welcoming the freshmen to their first rainy Sunday at Salem, by settling them in their rooms and shooing parents home. As leaders of orientation we look for happiness, anticipation, bewilderment, and homesickness at the "sing" in Babcock. We enjoy L'il Abner and the Club Carnival as much as they seem to. The week progresses in advising our group about the flurry of tests and meetings and in introducing them to Salem's Honor Tradition in handbook study. When upper-classmen arrive, we assure the freshmen that they will be the same next year. Orientation week ends and we take pride when our advisees pass their handbook test, and smile to ourselves when they acquire their Salem beanies.

Mamay Yokum welcomes freshmen to the Club Carnival.

Left to right: first row: Ellen Heflin, Tripp Tate, Dottie Davis; second row: Gretchen Wampler, Wendy McGlinn, Ann Wilson, Susie Materne; third row: Finley Stith, Marietta Hardison, Mary Vincent, Zelle Holderness, Jean King, Margaret Bourdeaux; fourth row: Carolyn Crouch, G. G. Sapp, Robbin Causey, Mary Dameron, Pat Tillery, Becky Russell, Pat Wilson.

National Student Association

Offering opportunities and advantages to Salem students . . . a life insurance policy for coverage at a low cost . . . a travel director on campus to arrange tours . . . the commissions from tours going directly to Student Government . . . discounts on trips to Europe and New York . . . a student identification card for reduced rates . . . a Books for Equal Education Drive for unaccredited Negro colleges in Mississippi . . . attending regional conferences during the school year and a national congress in the summer . . . N.S.A. strives to adapt the many opportunities and advantages of the National Student Association to the Salem campus.

Jane Grimsley, N.S.A. Coordinator.

Left to right: Diane Youngs, Jane Grimsley, Susan Young, Flora Melvin, Helen Best, Kay Kell, Judy Campbell.

Marshals

Assembly on Tuesdays and Thursdays—handing out chapel slips and hymnals, worrying about the microphone, and hurrying to marshal the seniors out first. Faculty recitals—long white dresses and golden regalias, the right time to cut the house lights on and off, and cautioning late arrivals of the creaky balcony stairs. Graduation, our last official duty—welcoming back Salem alumni . . . the excitement of younger ones with shouts and hugs, the quiet happiness of older ones with warm smiles and handshakes . . . and always the wonderful confusion of the alumni luncheon. Finally Commencement—an end to our year as Salem's marshals . . . an honor and a responsibility from which we learn and profit.

Left to right: Jeannie Barnes, Sara Oliver, Ross Clark.

Left to right: Zelle Holderness, Linda Tunstall, Jean Anne Werner.

Happy Price, Chief Marshal.

Left to right: Holt Thomlinson, treasurer; Margaret Hammock, vice-president; Ann Brownlee, secretary.

Day Students

Attempts to study in the back room while a Moravian hymn blasts through the ceiling and the juke box brings the Beatles through the floor . . . a car for going to class and giving other students rides uptown and to the Triangle. Many of us have husbands; some, children, but still there is time to study . . . teas in September and Christmas, visits in the dorms, debates on the value of a meal ticket—"Is the Refectory worth it?" We are individuals—on and off the campus.

Maxine Perdue, President of the Day Students.

Though the Muse be
gone away,
Though she moves not
earth today,
Souls, erewhile who
caught her word,
Ah! still harp on what
they heard.
"Persistency of Poetry,"
Matthew Arnold

Archway

"Don't hide your talent" . . . a cry that goes out to all Salem students—and from that cry is born creativity, and from creativity emerges once a year a magazine of self-expression. The source is the individual, the demand is quality, the effort is for meaning, the challenge is excellence. The publication is an invitation to all would-be Glasgows to see their writing on glossy rather than erasable-bond paper . . . an invitation to flirt with the muses and a materialization of individual thought.

Betty Bullard, Editor of the Archway.

Ellen Emory, Art Editor; Nancy Foley Suomalainen, Poetry Editor.

Dottie Girling, Associate Editor.

Ann Wilson, Executive Editor; Ann Dozier, Assistant Business Manager.

Bitsie Richheimer, Business Manager.

Left to right: Jerry Johnson, Layout Editor; Marianne Wilson, Copy Editor; Betsy Patterson, Headline Editor; Baird Brown, Copy Editor.

Robbin Causey, Editor-in-Chief.

Left to right: Kathryn Wilson, Circulation Manager; Jan Norman, Associate Editor; Anne Kendrick, Managing Editor.

Salemite

Hey! Hurry! This picture is fuzzy. I can't even tell who is in it. What happened to that article on the new dorm? And where is the picture of the speaker? Isn't there any possible way you can get that article in by 6:30? Did you read this week's criticism from a senior? Somebody didn't hand in an article. Well, make one up. Here, revise this. Our "scoop" is out. We need just one more ad, . . . please. And more copy. Wednesday night and we are relieved. The paper is put to bed. In spite of the bugs and "leaky john," we turn out a paper rating of all American last semester, feel good when students and faculty praise our work, and feel satisfied that all our hard work is worth it.

Cara Lynn Johnson, News Editor; Linda Lyon, Feature Editor.

Pat Wilson, Editor.

Daphne Dukate, Business Manager.

Sights and Insights

Wednesdays at 5:15, assignments, deadlines . . . "But it must be in!" Wracking our brains for new angles and themes, scheduling club pictures for those with classes until 5:30, Smith Studio in the Student Center, Peter, re-takes of all club pictures . . . headaches, copy writing and re-writing, searching for poems to fit. Business staff members sweetly smiling at advertising managers . . . "Of course you want a full page this year!" Trouble with the camera. Proofs arrive, choices . . . choices. Dedication? It's a close race. To press in February . . . feverish activity as that day draws near. Mixed feelings of pride, accomplishment, relief in our yearbook—the 1965 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS . . . another year at Salem between covers.

Left to right: Debby Douglas, Kay Ascough, Barbara Bleakley, Elinor Trexler, Carolyn Eiland, Liza White, Jean Anne Werner.

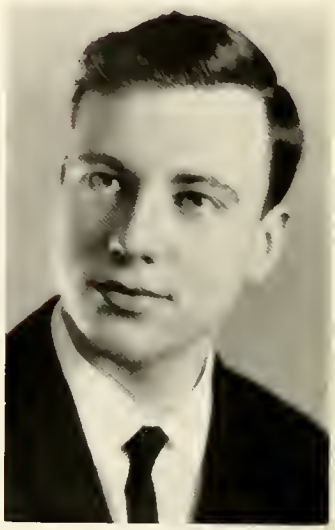
Left to right: Ann Ferguson, Betsy Dunn, Beth Prevost, Carol Gerrard, Barbara Foster, Kathryn Wilson, Ann King.

Left to right: Beth Taylor, Cammy Crowell, Judy Gilliam, Mary Graves, Florence Pollack, Becky Russell, Dottie Davis, Betsy DuBose.

Left to right: Lynne McClement, Mary Hobson Farr, Beth Sullivan, Rita Griffith, Susan Hines, Hunter Gourlen, Carol Weidner.

Betty Friedan

Lionel Wiggam



Richard Goode

Lecture Series

Betty Friedan inspires us; Alec Gorshel educates us; Lionel Wiggam delights us; Richard Goode entertains us.

Heels and pearls are envied as committee members sparkle at the celebrity over a long white table. Conversation at dinner, balancing peas on a fork, smiling and listening too. . . . Weejuns and sweaters climb to the balcony and chins are propped on the rail. Raised eyebrows, disagreement, serious thought. . . . We leave for the coffee where we challenge the speaker with our views.

Left to right: Dr. Austin, Mr. Wendt, Mr. Mangum, Dr. White, Carol Quick, Margaret Bourdeaux, Daphne Dukate, Mr. Bray.

Alec Gorshel

Assembly Committee

An attendance slip is rolled around a pencil, a piece of bubble gum is subtly popped into a mouth, a muffled sigh is heard along the row. Assembly every Tuesday? . . . what happens if you overcut? . . . I move we adjourn this meeting . . . don't forget to carry your hymnal back.

Not a sound is heard, all eyes are on the speaker, a fiery old gentleman moves away from the lectern. He has a good idea, you know . . . I wish he would answer the question and not evade it . . . that was the best assembly yet.

First row: Dottie Davis; second row: Roberta Frost; third row: Nancy Hughes, Wendy McGlinn; fourth row: Dr. Gramley; fifth row: Elinor Trexler; sixth row: Nancy Rouzer, Happy Price; seventh row: Dr. White.

YWCA

Bonfires in the May Dell . . . communion services in Home Church . . . cooking biscuits at the Red Shield Girl's Club . . . singing for the Veterans . . . Russell playing Santa Claus at the orphanage . . . and having the orphans present their talent for us . . . sipping coffee while discussing Negro Contributions to culture . . . arguing religious doctrines with Dr. Boyd . . . singing hymns in Little Chapel . . . filling Thanksgiving baskets with cans and fruit for the Salem help . . . reading the "Johnny Jewels" . . . making posters and signs to attract attention . . . visiting our "little old ladies" . . . busy hands, helpful hands—the YWCA.

Babs Bodine, President of the Y.

Babs Bodine and Jane Allen carry a Thanksgiving basket to be presented in assembly.

Top to bottom: Barbara Foster, treasurer; Margaret Bourdeaux, vice-president; Anna White, secretary.

Gaye Brown, Jerry Johnson, and Mary Harris set up the Little Chapel sign.

The Y-hand reaches out to little children.

Susan Kelly engages in one of the many community activities which the Y endorses. She is teaching cooking lessons to the children at the Red Shield Girl's Club. Other Salemites instruct in sewing, dancing, baton twirling, and beauty aids.

Shelley Laws and Charlotte Watkins, co-presidents of Dansalems.

Dansalems

Creative expression in a black leotard . . . after dinner practice in the gym studio . . . anyone can dance. Great for that midriff bulge or sagging muscles . . . a hot bath afterwards to relieve aches and pains. Interpretive motion . . . modern jazz . . . a way to let loose. Stretching, swaying, leaping, running . . . extra practices in the spring as recital time draws near . . . encouragement and criticism from Mrs. Drummond, our new advisor . . . Work, fun, discord, harmony.

Left to right: first row: Tuck Smith, Shelley Laws, Laurie Williams; second row: Delphine Boyer, Sheila Colclough, Kathryn Wilson.

WRA

Brown blazers for the freshmen . . . heated competition for tennis trophies . . . plaid kilts and knee socks for hockey games . . . volleyball with the faculty . . . vows to beat the sophomores this year in basketball . . . cokes and chocolate cookies and swimming during final exams . . . sportsmanship and class competition.

Carolyn Crouch, President of W. R. A.

Left to right: diagonally: Carol Gerrard, Nancy Harrington, Donna Van Pelt, Nan Berry, Beth Sullivan, Beth Prevost, Boodie Crow, Elizabeth Johnston, Catherine Davis, Tripp Tate, Joe Ann Whitehurst; second row: Jodie McDormon, Gaye Brown, Ann King.

Choral Ensemble

"Mr. Pete" steps to the podium . . . "Remember that rib-cage lift, girls!" Rehearsals twice a week . . . snatches of melody, sacred and secular floating from Old Chapel . . . an annual Christmas program in assembly and a spring concert . . . out to civic clubs and churches . . . a joint-concert with the Carolina Glee Club . . . Salem's "football team" for public relations . . . three glorious weeks in Europe last summer . . . thirty-three girls on a concert tour attracting young men through five countries . . . heavy KLM bags, cameras clicking . . . a warm welcome from Germans and Dutch . . . proof that music is the international language.

Paul Peterson, Director of the Choral Ensemble.

Nancy Hughes, President of the Music Club and the Choral Ensemble.

Music Club

We learn to appreciate Bach, Mozart, or Berlioz. We know the meaning of hours of practice in Memorial Hall and see the results in our performances on Friday afternoons. We pin "long-haired" programs on our bulletin boards beside last week's Ray Charles concert. We sometimes get praise for our hard work, often criticism for our laziness. Competing with the hazzards of sore throats and stiff fingers, we explore ourselves as creative artists and attempt to give to an audience in a recital hall what has been given to us in the studio.

Left to right: kneeling: Billie Busby, Kathy Carpenter, Nancy Hughes, Paivi Koivistoinen; clockwise: Sue Overby, Harriet Haywood, Carol Ann Derflinger, Fay Jackson, Bumpy McIver, Bradley Carpenter, Mary Welch.

First row: Wendy McGlinn, Anne Kendrick; second row: Dottie Davis, Betsy Dunn.

International Relations Club

Stimulating interest in the world about us . . . keeping up with de Gaulle and the Viet Nam crisis . . . analyzing France's actions in the common market. Informal meetings in a smoke-filled room . . . debates . . . mock election . . . films that don't arrive on time . . . Modern India . . . Sweden's International Relations. A group alert and aware.

Bitsie Richheimer, President of I.R.C.

Humanities

Cigarette butts fill the ash trays, knitting needles keep time with a swinging foot, "culture" is the watchword. Informal discussions take place after dinner and center around topics of interest to faculty and students. One-night philosophers, jazz hounds, American novelists take their stand. A lack of support and a lack of interest are enemies, yet weakly the contemporary thought of Salem students marches forward in its usual dress of informality.

Betsy King, President of Humanities.

Left to right: Jill Stewart, Kathy Carpenter, Wendy McGlinn, Ellen Heflin, Connie Skyrms, Bitsie Richheimer.

Daphne Dukate, President of Lablings.

Lablings

Monthly meetings in the science building for the "scientifically minded" or those just plain curious . . . language arts invading the formula world with Dr. Paine's talk . . . decorating the chemical Christmas tree . . . the Christmas party, popcorn, cookies, cokes, Dr. French, and Johnny Mathis—very scientific . . . a picnic in May at Dr. French's home . . . learning that science can be fun outside of class.

Sarah Jolitz, President of the Home Economics Chapter.

Home Economics Chapter

Future homemakers broadening their knowledge . . . monthly meetings including a freshman progressive dinner and various speakers . . . the official costumers for the May Day pageant . . . six weeks in the Home Management House and frantic preparations with lace and holly and our culinary ability and decorative talents, to prove our abilities as Salem's No. 1 Hostesses.

Kay Ascough, President of S.N.E.A.

SNEA

Up at six-thirty a.m.—off to school by 7:45—this the routine of our student teachers. It doesn't take us long to overcome our first hesitation and soon teaching becomes fun. We attend state conventions, sponsor a movie on campus, entertain the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County teachers at a banquet and tutor at the North Carolina Advancement School. Our Miss Student Teacher represents Salem at the N.C.E.A. convention held each spring. All of us strive to achieve the high ideals expected of us as teachers.

Sally Day, President of I.R.S.

IRS

A skirt is thrown over our bermudas as we walk on front campus, and a raincoat hides a nightgown in the Refectory. After hastily arranging the covers over our beds, we take the curlers from our damp hair and put on a scarf. "Please Keep Off Grass" signs mean nothing. *I represent Salem.*

Prizes under our chairs, turkey and all the trimmings, Easter bunnies and jelly-beans on our tables—we go to the Birthday Dinner. *I represent Salem.*

A big week-end in the spring, the Shirelles entertain us. We wear madras and socks to decorate—change to chiffon and mascara to celebrate. *I represent Salem.*

Left to right: seated: Marilyn Ward, Nancy Hundley, Betty Benton; standing: Cammy Crowell, Ann Brownlee, Dade Wall.

Left to right: seated: Carol Bruce MacFayden, Roberta Frost, Nickye Yokley; standing: Holly Wooten, Edna Harvey, Cheri Rose, Mary Ellis, Mary Talley.

May Day Committee

Blankets are arranged amidst the vines, rocks, and logs on the hill, faculty children cling to "mommy's" hand in fear of so many girls, heavy sweaters top new spring dresses and chill bumps as the sun goes behind a cloud. The Moravian clock strikes four . . . the pageant has begun. The once-ignored May Dell has now become a Japanese garden—but not without hours of recruiting, rehearsing, revising and just plain work. Freshmen gape in awe, sophomores compare, juniors giggle, and seniors stare sadly, as the most beautiful court ever floats down the stone steps of the Dell.

Charlotte Carter, Chairman of the May Day Committee.

Left to right: first row: Donna Van Pelt, Flora Melvin, Jane Allen, Susie Materne; second row: Sarah Jolitz, Susan O. Smith, Allison Pollard; third row: Beth Moore, Julia Miley, Brownie Rogers.

Ferne Houser, President of Pierrettes.

Pierrettes' fall production "As You Like It." A leopard skin, stage reactions, a wrestling match—and Old Chapel becomes the Forest of Arden.

Pierrettes

Act I: Talent, broken fingernails, determination, paint-speckled clothes, creativity—the many sides of a Pierrette production. Ten turn out for tryouts and fifteen parts to fill; but grease paint, hot lights, and show business win . . . more girls come. Dr. Homrighous decides; a new cast is chosen.

Act II: Rehearsal tonight, tomorrow night, the next night, and also the next. Another class cut, twenty more lines learned, the Forest of Arden created, no more cigarette butts in Old Chapel . . . a desire for perfection, sewing machines, a patient director, southern accents saying "gallant" . . . another class cut, too little time, girls striding like men, the dimmer board explodes, exhaustion . . . no more time—it's opening night.

Act III: *As You Like It* goes on the boards. A romantic hero and a clown, a cynic and a disguised heroine. The chairs fill, make-up changes, a side beam burns out, the church bell rings . . . smoke, nervous tension, the terror of reviews, smoke some more. A production and applause: a success. A few weeks and *Oh Dad* begins Act I.

Pierrette Council. Left to right: first row: Ann Ferguson, Dabney Kelley, Mary Lucy Hudgens, Gretchen Wampler, Beth Prevost, Tripp Tate; second row: Jean King, Joan Lukens, Harriet Haywood, Ferne Houser.

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Honoraries

By Heaven, methinks it were an easy leap,

To pluck bright honour from the pale-faced moon.

Or dive into the bottom of the deep,

Where fathom-line could never touch the ground,

And pluck up drowned honour by the locks;

So he that doth redeem her thence might wear

Without corrival all her dignities:

Henry IV, William Shakespeare.

Left to right: first row: Ferne Houser, Maxine Perdue, Mary Dameron, Carolyn Crouch; second row: Zelle Holderness, Ann Wilson, Bitsie Richheimer, Susanne Boone; third row: Dottie Davis, Wendy McGlinn, Anne Kendrick, Gretchen Wampler.

Scorpion

A place among the Scorpions is acquired in a very special way, because it is in not striving for it that one achieves it. When a girl becomes a Scorpion, there is but one change, one obvious external addition—a small, pearl-studded star on the collar. She continues to watch and wait, willing to serve when service is most needed—and often least requested. Her hands work swiftly, quietly . . . leaving no imprint, no sign that a Scorpion has passed that way.

Who's Who

Abstract words such as leadership, citizenship, scholarship, participation in campus activities, general service take the form of nine Salem girls and take the name of the national organization, Who's Who. Selected by a committee of both faculty and administration and students, these girls become representatives of the outstanding caliber of a Salem girl.

Left to right: first row: Carolyn Crouch, Maxine Perdue, Robbin Causey; second row: Susanne Boone, Harriet Haywood, Ritsie Richheimer; third row: Wendy McGlinn, Dottie Davis, Carol Weidner.

Honor Society *Left to right: Wendy McGlinn, Daphne Dukate, Cacky Hubbard, Jerry Johnson, Susanne Boone, Lynne McClement, Harriet Haywood.*

Phi Alpha Theta *Left to right: seated: Daphne Dukate, Betty Bullard, Wendy McGlinn; standing: Miss Bush, Barbara Mallard, Mr. Clauss, Jan Norman, Mrs. Heidbreder.*

Left to right: first row: Ann Ferguson, Beth Prevost, Harriet Haywood, Pat Wilson; second row: Bitsie Richheimer, Mary Lucy Hudgens, Ferne Houser, Dabner Kelley, Tripp Tate.

Harlequins

Grease paint removed, the hammer in the cabinet, work clothes covered with paint—the bleary-eyed group leaves the workshop . . . heels on, hair combed, fingernails cleaned—the same group, slightly altered, appears for the first annual banquet of the Harlequins. Actresses, directors, stage managers, and other members of the theatrical world—each contributing sixty hours of work on Pierrette productions—become eligible for the society.

Betty Clark Gray, Bowman Gray Scholar.

Bowman Gray Scholar

Interviews in the fall of our junior year . . . weeks of suspenseful waiting for acceptance to arrive . . . a Bowman Gray Scholar. Crisp white uniforms, apartments in town, endless test tubes. Eight hours a day of classes and work and only five days for Christmas vacation. Grumbling patients and handsome interns. But the dividend comes in June . . . a Bachelor of Science from Salem and a promising future as a medical technician.

Oslo Scholars

Six busy weeks in Oslo at the International Summer School . . . a junior and a senior . . . flight by way of Iceland . . . we become versed in Norwegian customs and culture . . . "fluent" in a few Norwegian words . . . we eat reindeer steak and goat's cheese with nonchalance . . . orientation trips, receptions, parties, and meeting Trygve Lie are on our agenda . . . stimulating discussions with socialists, Africans, Goldwaterites, and Pakistanis . . . ski sweaters and flowers, mountains and fjords.

Wendy McGlinn, Dottie Girling, Oslo Scholars.

Foreign Students

Sparkling blue eyes and a long blond braid over her shoulder . . . a smile and a "sure" . . . many trips to the post office each day . . . a visit from her parents in October . . . a new roommate in January . . . Lena from Sweden.
Wit and energy and going to conventions . . . a collector of many souvenirs . . . writing lots of letters . . . her first bowling lessons . . . exercises on the floor nightly . . . hopes for a summer job in America . . . Paivi from Finland.

Paivi Koivistoinen, Lena Nilsson, Foreign Students.

Feature Girls

Susie Materne
Junior

Happy Price
Junior

She is never a type, always an individual chosen for the distinctive quality that makes her herself: yet at the same time, she is the representative of all Salem girls. It is because of this particular combination that SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS presents the feature girls for 1965.

Robbin Causey
Senior

Marilyn Lowry
Freshman

Martha Eubanks
Freshman

Dabney Kelley
Sophomore

Feature Girls

Ann Richert
Sophomore

Dottie Davis
Senior

May Queen

Sally Day
McComb, Mississippi

Maid of Honor

Julia Miley
Smithville, Tennessee

Nancy Rouzer
Charlotte, N. C.
Senior

Happy Price
Spartanburg, S. C.
Junior

Tinka Lee Falls
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Senior

Charlotte Carter
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Senior

Carol Hawks
Wilson, N. C.
Freshman

Jill Stewart
Charlotte, N. C.
Sophomore

Jane Roughton
Thomasville, N. C.
Freshman

Carol Bruce MacFayden
Fayetteville, N. C.
Junior

Pat Tillery
Macon, Ga.
Sophomore

Carol Ann Derflinger
Coral Gables, Fla.
Junior

Nickye Yokley
Nashville, Tenn.
Sophomore

Cheri Rose
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Freshman

Faculty and Administration

The Guide and I entered by that hidden road, to return into the bright world; and, without caring for any rest,

we mounted up, he first and I second, so far that I distinguished through a round opening the beauteous things which Heaven bears, and thence we issued out, again to see the Stars.

The Divine Comedy, Dante

Always ready with a list of adjectives and phrases to describe the situation and a smile or friendly comment for the parade of females he sees every day, faithful in sending a Christmas card to each student and in attending Salem activities from student election of officers to Y-auctions — a symbol of Salem itself in his warmness and personal interest in individuals. . . .

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, President

Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean.

Clemens Sandresky, Dean of the School of Music.

Administration

Jack M. White, Assistant to the President.

Amy R. Heidbreder, Dean of Students.

Ralph F. Hill, Comptroller.

Margaret Simpson, Registrar.

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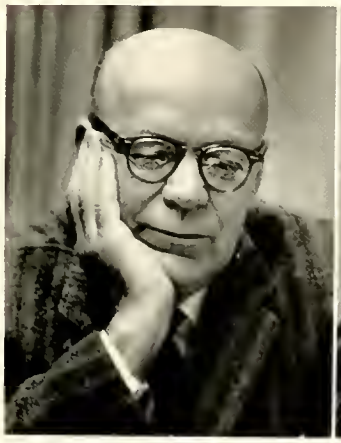

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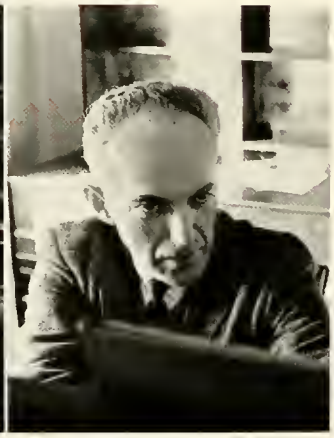

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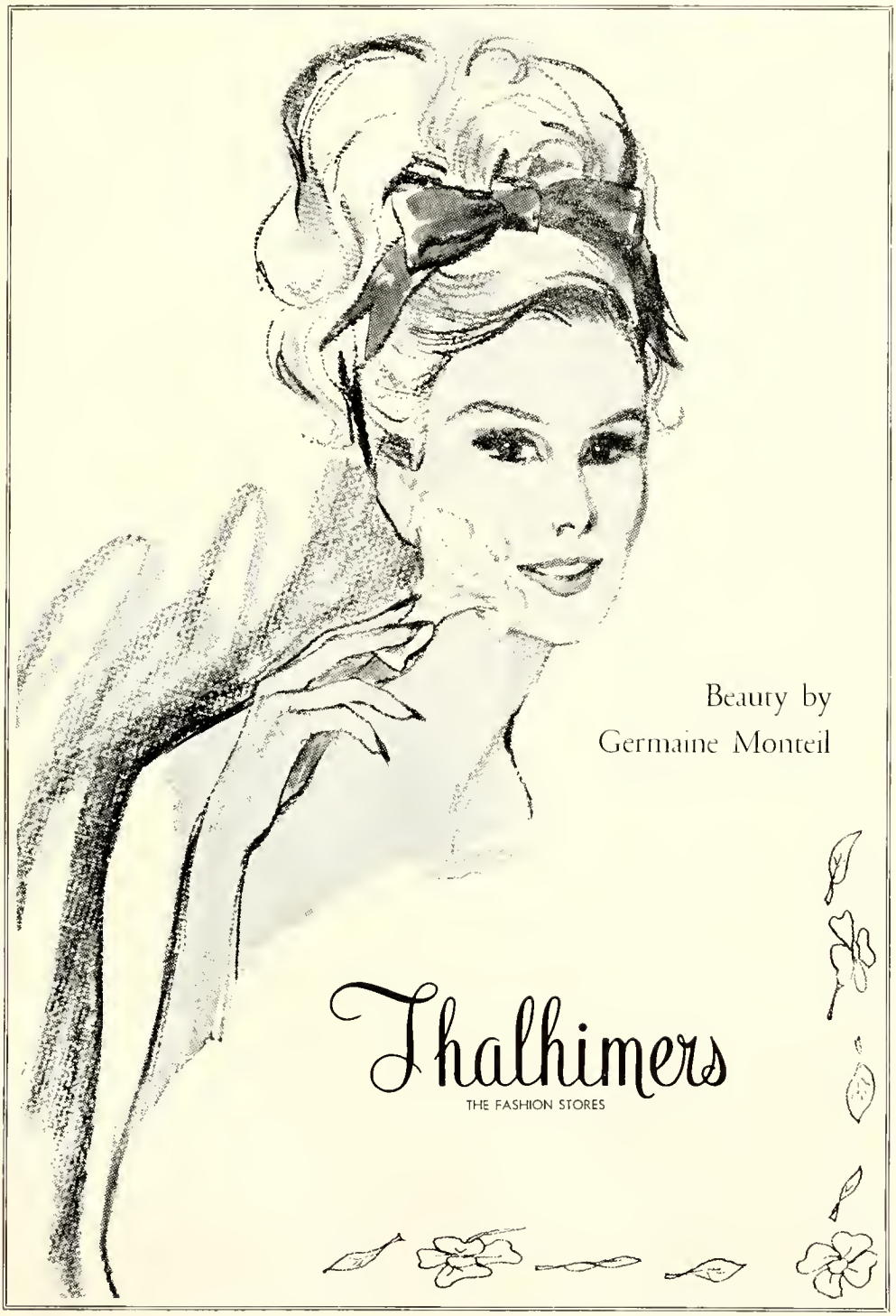
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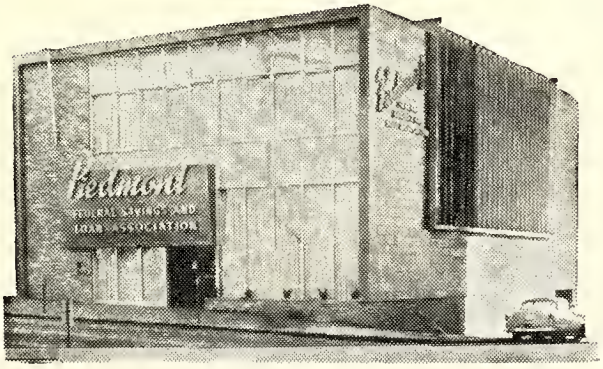

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